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COMMENT OF THE DAY

Right or Wrong?

WAS the Archbishop of Canterbury right in inviting Archbishop Makarios to Britain? Dr Fisher has come in for much criticism since it was announced recently that he had told the British Government of the Archbishop's invitation to the head of the Greek Orthodox Church in Cyprus. Yesterday's China Mail reported that one man tried to swear out a warrant against Makarios for his arrest as soon as he landed in Britain for "criminal complicity" in the murder of a British soldier in Cyprus in 1956.

Readers do not need to be reminded of the official allegations of Makarios' associations with the Greek Cypriot "EOKA" terrorist movement which has been responsible for the death of many British servicemen and policemen in recent years. And it is indeed difficult to think of anyone in the long list of postwar independence campaigners in the British colonial empire who has been more thoroughly detested than Makarios.

Determined Critic

BUT it needs to be remembered that Dr Fisher has been as determined a critic of Makarios as anyone in Britain. "It seems shocking that an Archbishop should take the lead in a political matter," was one strictures. "Archbishop Makarios has put himself very seriously in the wrong... another. 'Even if the Government has not established its case for the Archbishop's complicity in the policy of violence and outrage, the Archbishop made it hard to doubt it; and his refusal to condemn has had the same public effect as complicity would have had,' another. Dr Fisher has defended the invitation as "exclusively an ecclesiastical decision." And he told reporters at a Press conference in London last week, "It is customary for the chairman of the Lambeth conference to invite heads of Churches of other communions in Europe who have fraternal relations with the Anglican Communion, to the opening ceremonies of the conference as guests." Beyond that, he will take no part in the proceedings.

It should also be remembered that Archbishop Makarios is still, despite his exile, titular head of the Church in Cyprus, a largely self-governing unit of the Orthodox Church.

Little Choice

THIS entitled him to an invitation, and Dr Fisher has said that to have omitted him from the list of the main independent Churches of the Eastern Orthodox Communion would have been interpreted "not as an ecclesiastical but as a political action." What has apparently annoyed some critics is that Dr Fisher did not ask, but told the British Government of the Makarios invitation. But as one observer has pointed out: "A moment's reflection suggests that the Government would have been far more embarrassed had Dr Fisher sought consent or refusal to his invitation." There is one final observation to be made: Church unity and international political differences are among the subjects to be discussed at Lambeth. Despite the furore the invitation has aroused, would it really have helped these discussions if Makarios had been pointedly excluded? Despite the criticism to which Dr Fisher has been subjected—and regrettable as it is—there can be only one answer to the question posed at the outset: The Archbishop of Canterbury and the Lambeth Planning Committee had little choice other than to invite Makarios. And if Makarios accepts, it is only to be hoped that some good comes of it.

★ Chamber Of Commerce In Bid To Counter Lancashire Campaign ★

COLONY TAKES ACTION

8 Measures To Ensure That Britain Hears The Real Story

The Chairman of the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce, the Hon. J.D. Clague outlined eight measures taken by the Chamber in the last two months to have Hongkong's case in the current dispute with Lancashire better publicised in Britain "to ensure that the general public in the United Kingdom are given an opportunity of knowing what the real story is."

Colonel Clague was speaking at a Joyces luncheon at the Paramount Restaurant, Hongkong. The measures are:

- ★ Discussions have been held with Government who have given the assurance that they will give every possible assistance both in Hongkong and London.

- ★ Improved liaison has been effected between the Hongkong commercial community and the Hongkong Government office in London.

- ★ The Chamber is producing a pamphlet on the Hongkong textile industry to be widely circulated in Britain.

- ★ The Chamber has set up a special sub-committee fully representative of textile members, to advise the General Committee on steps required to be taken to protect the industry's legitimate interests.

- ★ The China Association in London has circulated all members and connections informing them of Hongkong's case pointing out some of the repercussions which might result from involuntary restrictions on Hongkong's exports.

- ★ Steps have been taken by the Chamber to call the help of Hongkong businessmen living in Britain.

- ★ Steps have been taken to improve liaison between the Chamber and those in Britain who believe in free trade and who may be prepared to use their considerable influence in helping to have our case put forward both in Parliament, in the UK Press and elsewhere.

- ★ The Chamber is seeking every opportunity to put Hongkong's case fully and frankly to all visitors with whom the Chamber comes in contact.

Colonel Clague added: "Whilst I think you will agree these steps are likely to help considerably, I feel that further action is necessary and that the time has come when the Hongkong Government, industry, commerce and the general public should unite to protect Hongkong's good name and her legitimate interests. A concerted effort by all is required."

"The Press and the Hongkong General Chamber of Commerce have given a lead and what is now required is a strong follow-up and I know that the Chamber and the textile industry have not exhausted all the channels they hope to exploit." (Contd. on Page 8, Col. 2)



COL. J. D. CLAGUE

Pre-Summit Talks: New Move By West

London, May 28. The West proposed to Russia today that their Ambassadors in Moscow resume their secret preparatory talks on a summit conference.

Authoritative sources said the West's new step came in a lengthy meeting in Moscow between the British envoy, Sir Patrick Reilly, and the Soviet Foreign Minister, Mr. Andrei Gromyko.

PREPARATIONS

Informed sources said the West had been ready to meet with her at the summit after adequate preparations and if a conference offered chances of concrete achievement.

The suggestion is to go ahead with preparations in Ambassadorial negotiations in Moscow which should seek to clear the way for a Foreign Ministers' conference, to be followed later by a top-level gathering. —U.P.I.

Two Dionne Quins Expecting

Montreal, May 28. The Dionne quintuplets celebrated their birthday today with the revelation that two of the famous sisters would soon be mothers.

Cecile (Mrs Philippe Langlois) and Annette (Mrs Germain Allard) expect babies this year; Cecile in August, Annette in September.

"We're hoping for a boy," Allard said before he and Annette left for a quiet holiday partly in the apartment of Marie, one of the two surviving quins who are still unmarried.

Just one boy. Doctors caring for the sisters, whose birth 24 years ago made headlines around the world, said neither expected a multiple birth. —U.P.I.

London Power Station Workers May Join Strike

London, May 29. Leaders of 3,000 London power station workers were understood to be ready to back the striking London busmen.

At a two-and-a-half hour meeting last night, the Union chiefs agreed to sound out their members today and tomorrow and then report to a special meeting on Friday night where a final decision on the busmen's appeal will be made.

It was understood the leaders were prepared to recommend the withdrawal of labour at the power stations.

MAJORITY

Union members are believed to have a majority in the nationalised generating stations, but a minority in the three stations providing power for the London Underground.

Backing from the powermen could paralyse London public transport, which has suffered only minor inconvenience from the busmen's strike.

There have been reports, however, that the Government might use troops to run the stations if a sympathy strike occurred. —Reuters.

U.S.I.S. ON THE SCRAP HEAP?

Attack On A Billion Dollar Failure

Washington, May 28. A New York public relations consultant, Eugene W. Castle, urged Congress today to abolish the U.S. Information Agency. He said it was a "billion dollar failure."

Mr. Castle, in testimony prepared for a Senate appropriations sub-committee, said the agency should be "locked" and its functions transferred to the State Department.

If the agency is continued as a separate operation, he said, its budget should be chopped from the \$103 million it requested for not more than \$50 million for the next fiscal year. He said the USIA had spent more than \$1,000 million in the past 10 years.

"Despite this enormous expenditure of public money, this agency has failed to convince friend, foe, ally or foe that peace in our language means liberty and freedom while peace in the verbiage of the Soviets means deception and slavery," Mr. Castle said.

He said the USIA had more than 11,000 "press agents," 7,100 of whom are foreigners who owe no allegiance to the United States.

Mr. Castle said foreign resentment of U.S. propaganda-making was expressed by bombing or rioting at more than 50 USIA installations overseas. —U.P.I.

American Comment In Hongkong

"The letters USIA are used domestically in the States for the same organization we call USIS abroad. Mr. Castle's attack is certainly against the whole organization and not just the domestic end of it."

"Mr. Castle has been a close and very hostile student of American foreign policy for some time. He wrote a book, 'Billions, Blunders, and Baloney.' If he had his way he would certainly do away with USIS, and I think with US foreign aid as well, and he has some friends who are strong enough to ventilate his opinions. But I believe the vote is against him."

COTY'S BID TO BRING DE GAULLE TO POWER

Paris, May 28.

President Coty acted tonight to bring General De Gaulle to power.

He charged the Presidents (speakers) of both Houses of the National Assembly to contact the General "to envisage with him the conditions in which the Government of the republic could be formed," a communique issued from the Presidential palace just before midnight said.

The two Presidents, M. Andre Le Troquer and M. Gaston Monnerville were understood to be already in conference with the General in Paris.

Crowds outside the Presidential palace cheered as the brief Presidential communique was read to them. Then they sang La Marseillaise.

RISE IN TENSION

The communique was issued after a day of rising tension during which the President had consulted political leaders of all parties.

Sources close to the Presidential palace said they understood M. Le Troquer and M. Monnerville were already in contact with General De Gaulle in Paris.

Steel-helmeted riot police armed with rifles took up positions all round the Elysee Palace about 1 a.m.

One street leading to the Palace, off the Champs Elysees, was barred to traffic.

DE GAULLE LEAVES

Before this, all the crowds had dispersed quietly. The main gates of the Elysee Palace were closed and all outside lights turned off.

Later General De Gaulle left Paris by road for Colombey after his talks with M. Le Troquer and M. Monnerville.

Earlier Police turned the centre of Paris into an armed camp to contain the remnants of a left-wing army of 250,000 which marched through the working class districts accusing Gen. De Gaulle of seeking a dictatorship.

The parade which choked the Boulevard Voltaire from curb to curb for a solid mile passed off without bloodshed. But in its closing stages the word flashed around that Gen. De Gaulle had been summoned by President Rene Coty to form a government.

FIGHTS

Most of the demonstrators, mainly Communist and Socialist had begun to disperse before the news could circulate widely. But then the dispersal slowed down and fist fights broke out among the marchers apparently as their own "monitors" tried to keep back crowds from provoking dangerous incidents.

For almost the entire hour and a half of the great parade—one of the most impressive demonstrations in the streets since the left-wing forced a Popular Front government on 1936—there was scarcely a policeman in evidence.

But suddenly the police trucks began to roll. A huge police bus was placed half across a road leading from the Place De La Republique, terminus of the parade to the heart of the city.

A score of police armed with white batons and pistols took up stations alongside it, closing the road to all but a trickle of traffic.

OMINOUS

A few hundred yards along at the Porte Saint Martin, black-helmeted riot police carrying large clubs and rifles massed at several intersections. Some other police carried sub-machine guns. It was such an ominous display that hundreds of homegoing workers stood silently on the sidewalks watching them. —Reuters and U.P.I.

STOP PRESS

The No. 3 Typhoon Signal was hoisted at 2.50 p.m. Typhoon Phyllis is centred off the east coast of Luzon and is heading north west.

National Service At Four!



Four-year-old John Pope of Finchley looks the perfect little soldier. Complete with rifle and small pack and wearing tartan trousers he stands behind a Scots guardsman at last week's Guard Mounting ceremony on Horse Guards Parade.—Keystone.

Aden's Rebel Sultan May Abdicate

Aden, May 28.

The 34-year-old Sultan of Lahoj may abdicate as his first move in an attempt to create a new South Arabian state within President Nasser's United Arab Republic, informed sources here said today.

Sir Ali Bin Abdul Karim, Sultan of Lahoj, would probably call his abdication a protest against what he terms a British "invasion" or his sheldhom, the sources said.

But official quarters here point out that the real reason behind the considered abdication would be to allow him to go to Cairo in order to prepare for the creation of a new South Arabian state within the U.A.R.

The immediate cause of the Sultan's conflict with his British protectors was an expedition the Governor of Aden sent to Lahoj some weeks ago with orders to arrest the three Jifri brothers, who are friends and advisers of the Sultan.

They were charged with "conspiring with a foreign power." The young ruler has been in London since the British troops moved into his territory and is known to be convinced that Nasser's Arabian nationalism will eventually cover the whole Arab world.

ALMOST UP

He argues that Britain's time in Southern Arabia is almost up. Sources here say the Sultan sees his state as becoming a (Contd. on Page 8, Col. 2)

COMET SERVICES HERE BY JULY NEXT YEAR

Comet Four is expected to be flying to Hongkong by July next year, according to a Reuters cable from London this morning.

Notices to airways—a preliminary indication of planning programmes—show a complete revision of the new Comet's operational programme. Originally the aircraft were due to have first gone into service on the Australian route, the cable said.



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GOVT SEIZES REBEL ARMS

U.S. Tanks Arrive In Beirut

ALLEGED TO HAVE DIVULGED STATE SECRETS

Beirut, May 28. Lebanese troops today captured quantities of arms and ammunition bound for rebel forces in Tripoli in what was otherwise the quietest day since Lebanon's insurrection broke out three weeks ago.

Meanwhile, 18 American M-41 Walker Bulldog light tanks arrived in Beirut today aboard a U.S. military transport. They were part of a "normal" U.S. military programme accelerated by the outbreak of the Lebanese crisis.

Were Loaned
The tanks, which packed a 76 mm recoilless rifle, were loaned from U.S. Army Ordnance stocks in Bremerhaven, Germany. A Government announcement said three convoys of pack mules were captured in the villages of El Hawa and Alma, and in the Al-Jabal-Terbul area. All three places are north and east of Tripoli where hundreds of rebels are holed up in the old city. The announcement said a total of 88 sub-machine guns, 65 rifles, a grenade thrower, 13 crates of ammunition, 13 boxes of grenades, and large quantities of explosives were seized. One report said many of the arms carried the insignia of the Egyptian or Syrian Armies, but the announcement did not confirm this.

Brief Fight
Throughout Lebanon there was only one report of renewed violence. Rebels in Tripoli said there had been a brief fight with the Army shortly before noon today in which several of the insurgents were wounded. Insurgents in Tripoli claimed that large rebel forces were moving across the mountains of central Lebanon to join them, but the Government said there had been no sign of them yet. —U.P.I.

ALASKA—THE 49TH STATE OF THE UNION?

Washington, May 28. The American House of Representatives today voted by 208-165 to make Alaska the 49th state of the Union, reversing a provisional vote yesterday against granting statehood to the Arctic territory. The bill now goes before the Senate which rejected a similar measure passed by the House in 1950. Like Hawaii in the Pacific, Alaska, as a territory, is governed by a governor appointed by the President and is represented in Congress by a delegate who does not have the power to vote. Attempts have been made since 1916 to transform Alaska into a state, but opponents have blocked the move on constitutional, economic and legal grounds. —Reuter.

NO MORE RATIONING

Berlin, May 28. East German Communists today abolished food rationing, raised the price of hard drinks and set up a new system of prices, wages and taxes. The East Zone parliament removed the last remnants of food rationing in Europe by taking butter and other fats, meat and sugar from the rationed items list. Only milk is to remain semi-rationed and will be available mainly for children and sick persons. —U.P.I.

Mediation?

Khartoum, May 28. The Sudan would welcome the role of mediator if approached by either Lebanon or the United Arab Republic, the Sudanese Premier Abdullah Khalil said today. Commenting on a press report that the Sudan had been asked to mediate in the dispute, he said the Sudan had not yet been approached. —Reuter.



Paul Richard Thompson (left) and William Miller—the two Oxford undergraduates who were accused under the official secrets act—were committed to stand trial at Old Bailey yesterday.—Keystone.

ONLY HEALTHY PARENTS SHOULD MARRY & HAVE CHILDREN SAYS DOCTOR

Singapore, May 28. Pediatricians (child health specialists) should study ways and means of ensuring that only healthy people are united as potential parents, a Malayan delegate, Dr V. Thampillai, told delegates to the first Asian Pediatric Congress here.

"There should be continuous activity towards stopping the stream of directly inherited defects in children," he said. "One is aware that the problems involved are difficult and large, and the scope wide, but this work could be undertaken with the full aid and co-operation of the government and the people."

INHERITABLE
Doctor Thampillai said inheritable defects were "subversive elements and time-bombs in the genetic set-up." "They are a danger to the progress of civilization, a burden to the taxpayer, and are becoming more and more so as man is more and more exposed to atomic and nuclear radiation." —Reuter.

U.S. AIRMEN ARRESTED

Welsbaden, May 28. Three American airmen stationed with the U.S. Air Force in Europe are being held by Communist East German police behind the Iron Curtain, a U.S. Air Force spokesman said today. The airmen crossed the border last week near the West German frontier town of Hof, the spokesman said, and have not been heard of since. In a carefully-worded statement, U.S. Air Force in Europe Headquarters in Wiesbaden said "request for possible information on the return of the airmen to the West is being conducted through normal U.S. military and diplomatic channels." —U.P.I.

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PEARLERS SAVE LIFE OF DIVER

Brisbane, May 28. The crew of a Japanese pearling lugger worked for 15 hours to save the life of a paralysed Okinawan diver in the Torres Strait this week by bringing him slowly to the surface. The diver, 30-year-old Chinen Sebin, was slowly recovering when the lugger berthed at Thursday Island off Northern Queensland today. Chinen was attacked by paralysis while working at 30 fathoms gathering shell off Dornley Island, 120 miles north-west of Thursday Island, two days ago. He was unconscious while being gradually brought up the surface to offset the decreasing depth pressure. —Reuter.

Mac Confers
London, May 28. The British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, and his Foreign Secretary, Mr Selwyn Lloyd, today conferred on the current critical international situation in private talks here today. —Reuter.



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OXFORD UNIVERSITY STUDENTS COMMITTED

London, May 28. The two Oxford University undergraduates, who were charged under the official secrets act, were committed for trial at the Old Bailey Central Criminal Courts by a London Bow Street Magistrate today.

The two students, Paul Thompson, 22, and William Miller, 24, are accused of giving secret official information to an unauthorized person and using it in a manner prejudicial to the safety and interests of the state.

The prosecution arose following an article in the university magazine Isis.

In Camera

When the case began last week, prosecution witnesses gave evidence in secret for 45 minutes. The public was excluded from the court until mid-afternoon today when the hearing entered its concluding stages.

Last week, the prosecution alleged that the undergraduates divulged highly secret information they gained while doing their national service in the Royal Navy. The article, which was read out in court, claimed to reveal details of British espionage methods along the Russian frontier.

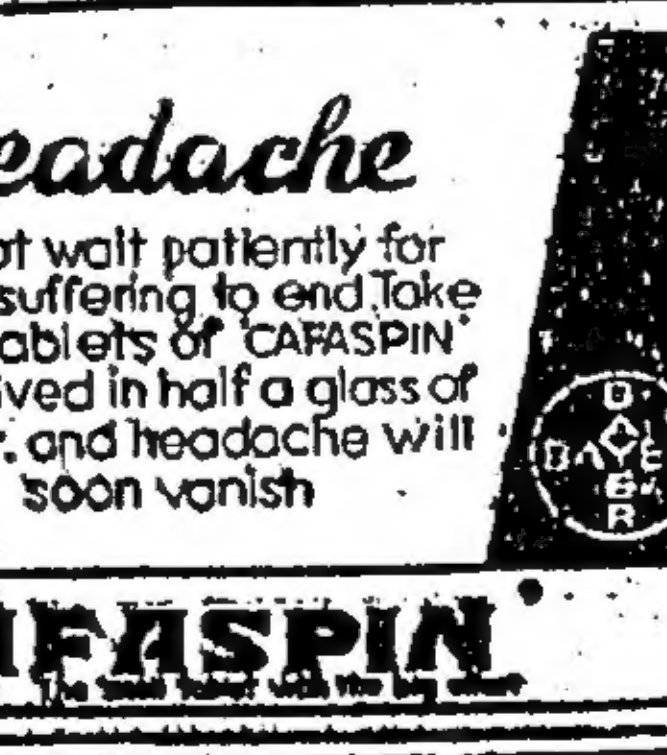
It said that planes were sometimes sent across the frontier deliberately to provoke the Russians into exchanging military code signals.

Monitoring

British monitoring stations all along the frontier from Iraq to the Baltic "avidly recorded the least squeak" from Russian scout-military in ships, tanks, planes and control stations, the article alleged. The aim was to get accurate estimates of the size and type of Russian armaments and troops and the nature of their tactical methods. The prosecution said that Thompson and Miller had been trained in the Navy during their conscription in 1955 to do secret code work. "With much of the activities mentioned in the article which are true." Through their legal adviser, both undergraduates pleaded not guilty and reserved their defence. Both denied deliberately trying to prejudice national safety. They were each granted £100 bail.—China Mail Special.

Mac Confers

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CABLE BRIEFS

Memphis. Mrs. Virginia Craft went fishing yesterday in the Tennessee River and caught a duck.

One of her sons accidentally hooked a member of a flight of mallards.—United Press.

Denver. Robert Pyle, 70, got in the habit of watching his feet after one foot was partially disabled in 1939.

He is US\$21.48 richer from finding nickels, pennies and dimes others didn't notice.—United Press.

Aalborg. Two AWOL soldiers wanted for robbery were behind bars today because they hitched a ride with a friendly motorist. The friendly motorist was driving a police car.—United Press.

Jackson, Mississippi. A burglar robbed the Forest Hill Methodist Church of a safe, whose contents may force him to do some soul searching.

The safe contained 300 remittances.—U.P.I.

P.A.P. PLEDGE S'PORE CHANGES

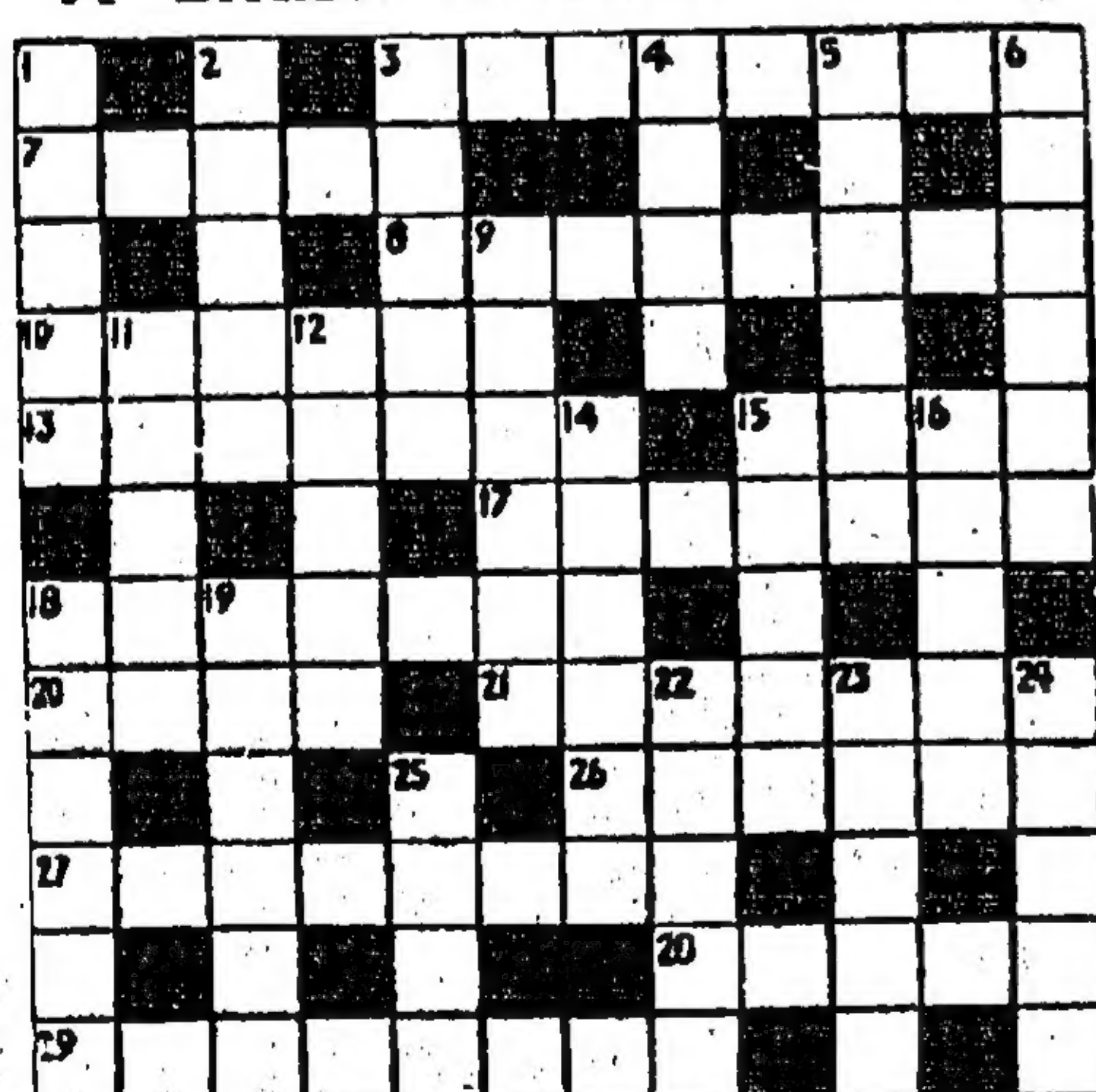
London, May 28. Dr. Toh Chih Chye, a leader of the Singapore People's Action Party, said here today that the new constitution for the island provided a basis only for an internally self-governing Singapore but not a complete independent state for at least the next five years.

He said in a press statement: "There are, therefore, limitations within the constitution. But the People's Action Party is determined in spite of these limitations, to carry out social changes for the welfare and livelihood of the people of Singapore."

"In the execution of this task, we shall, however, never lose sight of our ultimate aim of independence," Dr. Toh added.

He was commenting on the successful conclusion yesterday of an Anglo-Singapore constitutional conference which agreed on a draft constitution giving the crown colony internal self-government.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS
3 Out of hand? (8).
7 A reflection (5).
8 Objects (3).
10 It's worth cultivating (6).
13 Modern card game (7).
15 Grovelers, for example (4).
17 Beated thought of a howler? (7).
19 Put into good order (7).
20 Fine subjects, perhaps (4).
21 Shake with fright? (7).
24 Buys someone else a drink (6).
27 Boff down? (8).
29 Product of the country? (5).
28 Watches points? (5, 8).

DOWN
1 Shrub shade (5).
2 Idol worshipper (5).
3 Does some business (5).
4 Fall to put in (4).
5 Simple song (6).
6 Obsolescence (6).
9 Research worker's answer? (6).
11 Less frequently seen (5).
12 Hospital for tilted men? (5).
13 Wards off (6).
14 I don't pay (5).
15 Put up (5).
16 Naughty boy? (6).
17 Strong liquor (6).
18 Upright (5).
19 Fundamental (6).
22 Something for a writer to try (5).
23 They are sometimes left in port (4).

WEDNESDAY'S CROSSWORD.—Across: 1 Raised, 5 Psalm, 8 Mael, 9 Plaguy, 10 Or-son, 11 Stand, 12 Bath, 13 Oases, 16 Enure, 18 Obtain, 20 Canoe, 22 Jill, 23 Drugs, 25 Dorcas, 26 Latent, 27 Gave-1, 28 Pital, 29 Teuton, Down: 1 Republic, 2 Inaction, 3 Sides, 4 Dayton, 5 Pronoun, 6 Sides, 7 Loose, 9 Bedlam, 10 Skeleton, 16 Eternal, 17 Single-1, 19 Bodeg, 21 A-rose, 28 Sale.

Indonesians To Give American Rebel Pilot A Public Trial

Djakarta, May 28.

Antara News Agency said today Allan Lawrence Pope, an American accused of flying bombers for the Indonesian rebels, would be tried in public by a military court.

The Indonesian Government said Pope, now held in Djakarta, was captured when anti-aircraft fire brought down a Mitchell bomber over the Harbour of Amboina, in the South Moluccas.

With him was a former Indonesian air force radio operator, Sergeant Jan Harry Ranting. Antara said Pope and Ranting would answer charges of "having committed acts hostile to the legal government of Indonesia by openly aiding rebels." Antara said it had learnt that the rebels in the North Celebes had now obtained two Super-Fortress long-range bombers.

These were being held in the Philippines because of Indonesian air force attacks on rebel bases, the agency said.

The big machines were manned by foreign crews, Antara said.—Reuter.

INDONESIA HOLDS S'PORE-BOUND SHIPS

Singapore, May 29.

The Straits Times said today seven Singapore-bound ships were being held at the Indonesian check-point of Pulau Samboe, on the Sumatran coast.

The Times said that according to shipping sources some of the vessels had been at Pulau Samboe for ten days.

The ships are carrying copra, coffee and rubber from Sumatra.

A number of Singapore ships were held at Pulau Samboe for days and weeks at a time during the recent Sumatran rebellion, but this practice ceased with the fighting.—Reuter.

Rebels Surrender

Djakarta, May 28.

Djakarta Radio said today that in the past four days 500 rebels had entered Padang Panjang, Central Sumatra, to surrender and re-join the Indonesian Armed Forces.—Reuter.

SQUADRON OF MISSILE SUBMARINES

New London, May 28.

The U.S. Navy announced today that a fleet ballistic missile submarine squadron would be established on July 1, with operational headquarters here at Atlantic Fleet Submarine Force Headquarters.

While in the planning stage, this squadron, to be known as No. 14, will be staffed in Washington. The commander will be Capt. N. G. Ward of Annapolis, Maryland, who now is a student at the National War College in Washington.

It will be the first new squadron to be set up in the Atlantic submarine fleet since 1952. The fleet now consists of six.—U.P.I.

AMERICAN PRESBYTERIANS UNITE

Three Million Members And 9,462 Churches Heal A Rift

By Louis Cassels

Pittsburgh, May 28.

A rift that began in Scotland more than 200 years ago will be healed here today when two major U.S. Presbyterian bodies unite to form the nation's fourth largest Protestant denomination.

The new denomination will be called the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. It will have more than three million members and 9,462 churches.

The merging bodies are the Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A., with 2,780,000 members, and the United Presbyterian Church of North America, with 257,000 members.

The U.S.A. Presbyterian Church, established 170 years ago, traces its ancestry to the Church of Scotland. The United Presbyterian Church was founded 100 years ago by the union of two groups, the "Seceders" and "Covenanters" who had split off from the Church of Scotland because of doctrinal conflicts in the early 18th century.

The merger negotiations began several years ago, originally included the Presbyterian Church in the United States, familiarly known as the Southern Presbyterian Church. But the plan of union failed to win the necessary

three-fourths majority of Southern Presbyteries. The Presbyterian U.S. denomination will therefore continue as a separate entity, with some 650,000 members.

There are eight smaller Presbyterian bodies, they have a combined membership of about 400,000.

The merger will be consummated in a colorful ceremony tomorrow morning. Commissioners representing the two bodies will approach Pittsburgh's Syria Mosque in separate processions. The twin columns will merge outside the entrance and march in for the opening session of the first General Assembly of the United Church.

First business will be the election of a moderator, or presiding officer. Dr. Theophilus M. Taylor, a noted theologian of the United Presbyterian Church and a Professor at Pittsburgh-Xenia Seminary here, is regarded as the most probable choice for this post.

The two denominations held their final general assemblies as separate bodies today.—U.P.I.

Washington, May 28. Two nameless heroes of World War II and Korea returned to their native soil today and were laid in state in the Capitol Rotunda amid the highest honours the Republic can bestow.—U.P.I.

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1400 FRENCH TROOPS MENACED BY TUNISIAN AND ALGERIAN CONCENTRATIONS

Garrisons Encircled

Tunis, May 28.

A Tunisian spokesman confirmed today that two French garrisons here had been encircled by Tunisian forces but stressed the Tunisians' move was "a purely defensive and precautionary measure."

A French spokesman here had claimed in the past 48 hours that their garrisons of about 700 men each at Gafsa, in central Tunisia and Sfax, on the east coast, were being "menaced" by concentrations of Tunisian soldiers, armed civilians and Algerian Liberation Army groups.

The Tunisian spokesman said today there was "absolutely no aggressive intention" against the garrisons. He said the Tunisian army was "merely taking sensible measures to be ready to defend itself if necessary."

He denied French statements that families of French troops living in nearby towns had been forbidden to visit their menfolk in the garrisons and that food supplies to the encampments had been blocked.

Commenting on French claims that soldiers were not being allowed to leave the garrisons even in civilian clothes, the Tunisian spokesman said, the restrictions "depend on what sort of mission is being carried out."

A French military spokesman claimed today that Gafsa garrison was at present encircled by between 3,000 and 4,000 armed Tunisians and an undisclosed number of the F.L.N. (Algerian Liberation Army). He said the concentration ringling Sfax was only slightly less.

The spokesman said, however, that after 48 hours' blockade, a shipment of food had been allowed into the Gafsa garrison. "It is too early yet to say if this means any real easing of the nearly intolerable pressure of the last few days," he added.—Reuter.

Tunisian Government Claim The French Hold Hostages

Tunis, May 28.

The Tunisian Government said today in a communique that nine civilians were killed and 16 were missing in what it called the "French aggression" at Romadja, the French base in the south, last weekend.

The missing people were believed to be in French hands. They included a schoolteacher, his wife and three children who were taken away by French troops who pillaged the local school, the communique said.

Tunisian official sources refused to predict today when the demand for a United Nations Security Council debate on the present Tunisian-French crisis would be tabled by the Tunisian delegation.

"No Comment"

In addition all requests for any information on the British and American attitude to Tunisia's demands for further arms supplies were met with "no comment."

Both Tunisian and French officials quipped today they did not foresee any diplomatic moves here in the near future to resolve the crisis. The view of both sides was that nothing could be expected before the French situation had been stabilized and the Tunisian complaint debated in the Security Council.—Reuter.

Arms Request

London, May 28.

Britain has not yet replied to Tunisia's request for arms, an authoritative source said here today.

This morning a London paper reported Foreign Office officials here as saying that the Tunisia request had already been turned down.—Reuter.

NEHRU ON HOLIDAY

New Delhi, May 28.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru is celebrating his correspondence with George Bernard Shaw and Mahatma Gandhi during his holiday in the Himalayan border town of Menali. It was disclosed today.

Associates said he was about a quarter through with the job.

He has also been doing much reading, including the works of the Hindu poet, Rabindranath Tagore.—U.P.I.

Kill Traitors!

Nicosia, May 28.

Eoka, Greek Cypriot terrorist organization, today declared its intention to "continue to kill traitors whatever their political party or affiliations."

The declaration was made in a leaflet signed by the Eoka chief, Digenis, and circulated in Nicosia this morning.—Reuter.



JERRY LEE LEWIS puts a protective arm around his 15-year-old wife MYRA during a reception at the Westbury Hotel, London, yesterday.—Reynolds.

Ronald Colman Leaves A Large Estate

Santa Barbara, May 28.

The will of actor Ronald Colman was filed for probate in Superior Court today and left the bulk of his estate to his wife and daughter, with specific bequests totalling \$32,500 to other relatives and employees.

No appraisal of the estate was made when it was filed by a lawyer, Robert Seward, but Colman was reported to have been "very wealthy," owning considerable property in the Santa Barbara area.

The British-born actor died on May 19 of a lung ailment at the age of 67.

His wife, Denita, and daughter, Juliet, 17, will receive the residue of the estate after the specific bequests are carried out.

Mention was made of Colman's first wife, Thelma, in the will as a "possible creditor." The actor noted that he had made a property settlement with her in New York in 1935 and ordered that any obligations incurred thereafter be paid.

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The ROBERT PITMAN book page

NOW RELIGION BECOMES No. 1 BEST-SELLER

FOR whom do the bells toll this Sunday morning? For only a small pious minority, say the leaders of the Church.

"The Englishman of 1958," the Bishop of Bradford has just announced, is "gloriously indifferent" to religion. For him, according to the bishop, the only real things are "pensions and sex, television and the wireless."

But to certain other ears the simple bells bring a different message today. A message, which tells of an extraordinary revolution in the book world. A message which tells of steady faith—and even steeper profits.

The ears to which I refer belong to the publishers of Britain.

THE DRUMS BEAT

LISTEN to the message of the bells for Mr Ronald Poltzer of Collins.

In 1955 publicity-man Poltzer had the job of selling a new war author to the book trade. He sold him. The bookshops echoed with the sound of Poltzer's drums beating for a young man called Maclean. Within twelve months Maclean's *H.M.S. Ulysses* had sold more copies than almost any other first novel ever written.

In 1957 Poltzer launched Arthur Bryant's version of the Alamo diaries. More generals, admirals and air marshals paraded at Poltzer's mass reception in the Dorchester than turned up for the Normandy invasion.

And in 1958? Again the Poltzer machine is in top gear. It has distributed thousands of expensive brochures, fronted with a sheet of gauze, "A Veil is Lifted" the lettering on the outer gauze tells the book trade. "And an original manuscript is revealed..." whispers the brochure underneath.

What is it all about? What is this manuscript? Is it the

Dr. Cyril Garbett, late Archbishop of York... They count on his life-story to join the best-sellers.

secret diary of some statesman or field-marshal? Is it a sensational novel about sex and war?

No, it is a series of religious jottings by a young French nun. Her name: Therese Martin. The title by which she is known to the world: St Therese of Lisieux.

Therese was the daughter of a French watermaker. She achieved no miracles in her lifetime. She died when she was 24.

But it is easy to see why the story behind this new book concerning Therese has excited Ronald Poltzer.

THE BEGINNING

IT begins in 1887, when a little girl of 14, dressed in buck with a lace mantilla, walked up shyly before a big armchair in Rome. Behind the chair stood a purple array of bishops and cardinals. In the chair sat a man in white, the Pope himself.

Among the pilgrims who were to kneel before him that day the word had gone round that no one might address the Pope. But the little girl had come from France with a special problem. Three of her elder sisters had in turn become nuns. She was convinced that God

wanted her to follow them at once. Having kissed the Pope's shoe she suddenly spoke out. She asked permission to enter a Carmelite convent at the age of 15. The cardinals frowned. The Pope was surprised. He murmured some non-committal words. But the child was not satisfied.

SHE GOT HER WAY

WEeping, desperate for the Pope's consent, she clung to the white-clothed knees until the Papal guards had to drag her away by force.

Yet the French girl, Therese Martin from Lisieux, somehow got her way. By the Pope's special dispensation she became a novice at the age of 15. The story of Therese now moves forward 10 years. Already young Therese was dying. Gently her Mother Superior ordered her to write an account of her life in the convent.

Therese had previously made some jottings about her childhood and her beliefs. It was thought that all these writings put together would make a touching obituary notice to send to other convents. And so Therese sat, writing beneath the chestnut trees in the summer air. At last she had

not even the strength to dip pen in ink. Her last pages were finished in pencil. By autumn she was dead.

MADE A SAINT

WITH hesitation the nuns decided to print 2,000 copies of Therese's simple writings. Outside her provincial convent she was unknown.

But now a strange thing happened. More and more copies of her book were bought. Within five years of her death it was reprinted in five languages. It was commended by cardinals and bishops.

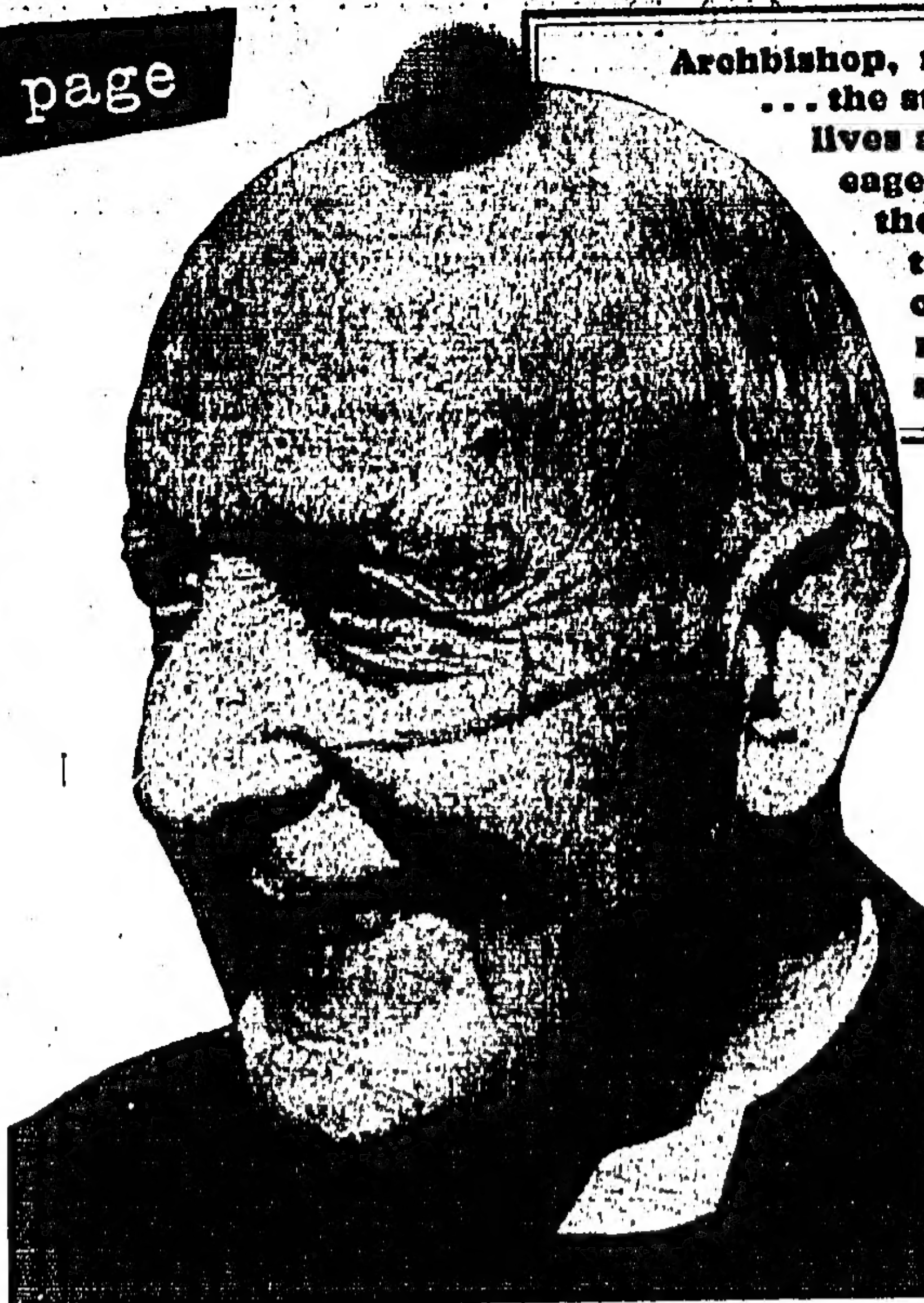
By 1910, on the strength of her book's success it was decided to investigate Therese's claims to sainthood. In 1925, only 28 years after her death, she was made a saint.

Yet the story of Therese was not finished.

It was always known that Therese's sister Pauline—who became Mother Superior at the convent—edited her writings, with Therese's dying permission.

As time went by the rumour grew that Pauline had done her

Archbishop, nun, minister... the stories of their lives and faiths are eagerly sought by the publishers, though the church pews may still stand empty.



It is hardly likely. There is no whiff of heresy here. The book is translated by Father Ronald Knox, who finished the work a few days before his death. It is commended by the Papal authorities. And the proofs have been corrected by Knox's literary executor—Mr Evelyn Waugh.

What of the other publishers? Have they any answer to Therese's autobiography?

Well, take Hodders and Stoughton. They are well known for their novels of passion and adventure.

But what are Hodders banking on as their big best-seller of the year? On a PRIVATE HOUSE OF PRAYER, by Dr Leslie Weatherhead, the Methodist leader (to be published in October in editions ranging from 12s. 6d. to 20s.).

CERTAIN WINNER

HODDERS (total sales of new religious titles—500,000 in the last 18 months) also expect high returns from JOHN WESLEY AND THE CATHOLIC CHURCH, by John Todd (to be published in September, 15s.)—a book which not only has the warm approval of Wesleyan leaders but the Roman Catholic imprimatur as well.

It puts forward the unusual view that John Wesley was closely linked with Roman Catholic thought in his own day.

An equally certain winner for Hodders—the official biography of Archbishop Garbett, which is still in preparation.

EFFECT OF CHANGES

THE effect of the changes had been to make the language more dignified, to put a veneer of sanctity over Therese's sense of humour, to soften her references to her fellow-nuns. A quarter of the manuscript had been suppressed completely.

This, then, is the sensational manuscript which is printed in English for the first time at the end of the month. The title: AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A SAINT (Harville, 21s.).

Will the book suggest that Therese was made a saint by mistake? Will it disturb Roman Catholics?

HERBERT WILCOX tells JAMES THOMAS: Why I am turning to TV

The parasite needs some new ideas

FILM-MAKER Herbert Wilcox glared at his small and ancient TV set last night and said: "I see that thing as a parasite—the most deadly medium on earth. Three months ago I wouldn't have switched the damn anti-social thing on."

But now Wilcox, after 40 years in movies, is moving with his wife Anna Neagle into TV in a big way with £400,000 backing from the B.B.C.

What has driven Britain's top independent producer, at 66, to tackle the parasite? Said Wilcox: "Three months ago Anna was on 'This Is Your Life.' It brought in 100,000 letters. I was staggered by a reaction which never came to us in all those years in the cinema.

"I never believed before that that little screen was capable of putting over genuine emotion. All right for cricket and coronations, I thought. But the day after Anna was in tears on TV, strangers stopped me in the street to ask how she was.

Cinema? No

"I realised that I could start again with 40 years' experience to draw on."

There are other reasons why Wilcox will now divide his time between TV and the cinema.

He said: "The middle-aged people who were our greatest cinema fans do not go to the cinema any more. It is not just TV which keeps them at home. It is the boot-

legism in the cinema. The older people are embarrassed to find the stalls full of kids who laugh at anything tender or emotional.

"Now it is impossible to use the words 'I love you' sincerely in a film. The youngsters hoot and whistle. Their derision is appalling. If they don't like the entertainment they buy it.

"Now we have to aim our films at people between 10 and 25 instead of 10 and 60.

"That is one reason why I am going into TV. To get back that audience which the hooligans have driven home to their beds."

Valueless? Yes

Wilcox has been long enough hitting the jackpot with movies like "Sixty Glorious Years," "Spring in Park Lane," and "Odetta," to know that the small screen can reach cinema entertainment standards, only by material that is better, more powerful, than the usual run of TV.

Said he: "I have been watching it now for three months. They are just not using the medium. It should be an exciting thing. They're cramming it with valueless stuff.

"It borrows from every other medium instead of creating for itself. You think you've seen it all before and usually you are right. TV is so full of old pictures that it has become a like home movies.

"And the comedy is deadly. You hear people laughing at jokes that don't seem funny when you're sitting by yourself, and all it does is to create a strange wall of resentment.

"Except on odd occasions, they don't seem to have found out how to make people feel as they watch TV. They haven't discovered the emotional impact, the mood we can create in a cinema.

Emotion? No

"Everyone is too far away. We need eyes, faces, heads to

GASTON PALEWSKI 'FRONT MAN' and CHARMER

Paris. AS the jigsaw puzzle of France and Algeria begins to take shape, de Gaulle, Jacques Soustelle, General Massu, and General Salan all fit into their appointed place.

But the puzzle is incomplete. One of the most important pieces is missing. It is a piece of Frenchmen, full of bitter shame and a burning determination to make France free and glorious again.

Palewski is the French Ambassador to Rome. And at first glance, the perfect ambassador, the completely typical Frenchman.

He is dark, not tall, but carries the slight plumpness that comes from good living with much elegance.

A Hint

There is a hint of lavender as he passes (his political enemies nicknamed him "La Lavande" because of it), a little moustache emphasises a sensitive mouth. Gay, a man of the world, he is master of the Palazzo Farnese, the most beautiful embassy in the world, where he entertains some of the world's most beautiful women.

The readers of Nancy Mitford's satire "The Pursuit of Love" will remember that she dedicated it to Gaston Palewski.

Palewski, the perfect ambassador.

But this is only the facade of Palewski. Just after the war he was thrown into the evil-smelling waters of the canal at Perpignan. He fought street battles with the Communists, feet and bottle and fists flying.

For Palewski is a de Gaulle man. He belongs to the icy general heart and soul.

A Wit

Curious though it may be for such a sardonic wit to give his undivided loyalty to one man, Palewski has done just that.

The story of the association begins in 1946. Palewski had had a brilliant career at the Sorbonne and Oxford. He had served as personal assistant to Paul Reynaud. He

This sophisticated, this man of the world, they gave himself wholeheartedly to the service of de Gaulle who was then the soul and spirit of France.

He became de Gaulle's front man, the charmer who knew everyone, the man who could go to dinner parties and win over people who would be rebuffed by his chief's aloofness and arrogance.

Power?

A false impression grew up in those days. Can it be that Palewski is the Gray Eminence, the real power, while de Gaulle is the figure-head? It was not so.

A French politician who knows them both pools the idea.

"De Gaulle never really took his advice because he never takes anyone's advice if it is contrary to his own opinion.

"He appreciated Palewski's devotion and depended on him."

The devotion and dependence carried over into the year of victory when de Gaulle returned triumphant to Paris. Palewski savoured success with him. And defeat too. For when de Gaulle fell so did Gaston Palewski.

And life became difficult.

It was all right for de Gaulle. He was able to shut himself within his arrogance and wait and wait.

It was different for Palewski. He had no money. De Gaulle did not need him as much as formerly. He was in the political wilderness. It was hard for the man who had attended all the war-time conferences with his chief and Sir Winston Churchill, Stalin and Roosevelt.

And so in 1951 he accepted a post in Edgar Faure's Cabinet. When the news was announced de Gaulle wrote him a little note.

Passion

Just three sentences: "I do not expect that you are expecting my congratulations. If you really feel that you are serving your country, there is some excuse for you. But I do not feel that you are."

Icy. Devastating. The effect on the man who had served de Gaulle so devotedly may be imagined. Gaston Palewski wept. And resumed soon after.

These were bad days for Palewski. So bad that last year de Gaulle interceded for him and got him the post of Ambassador to Italy.

At his table he is liable to have post Jean Cocteau, Aly Khan, of whom he is a great friend, or French film star Henri Vidal, and always, of course, a flow of beautiful, elegant women.

But there is only one serious passion in his life—de Gaulle. And that allegiance is incorruptible.

By JOAN HARRISON

NEW Revlon DISCOVERY

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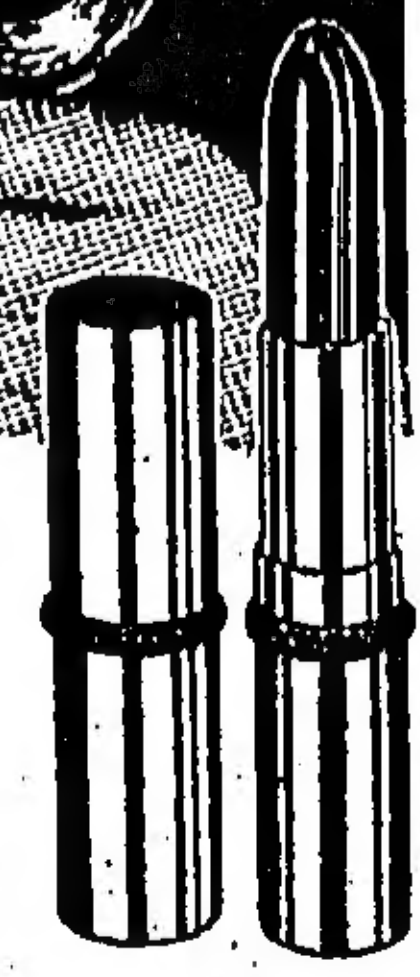
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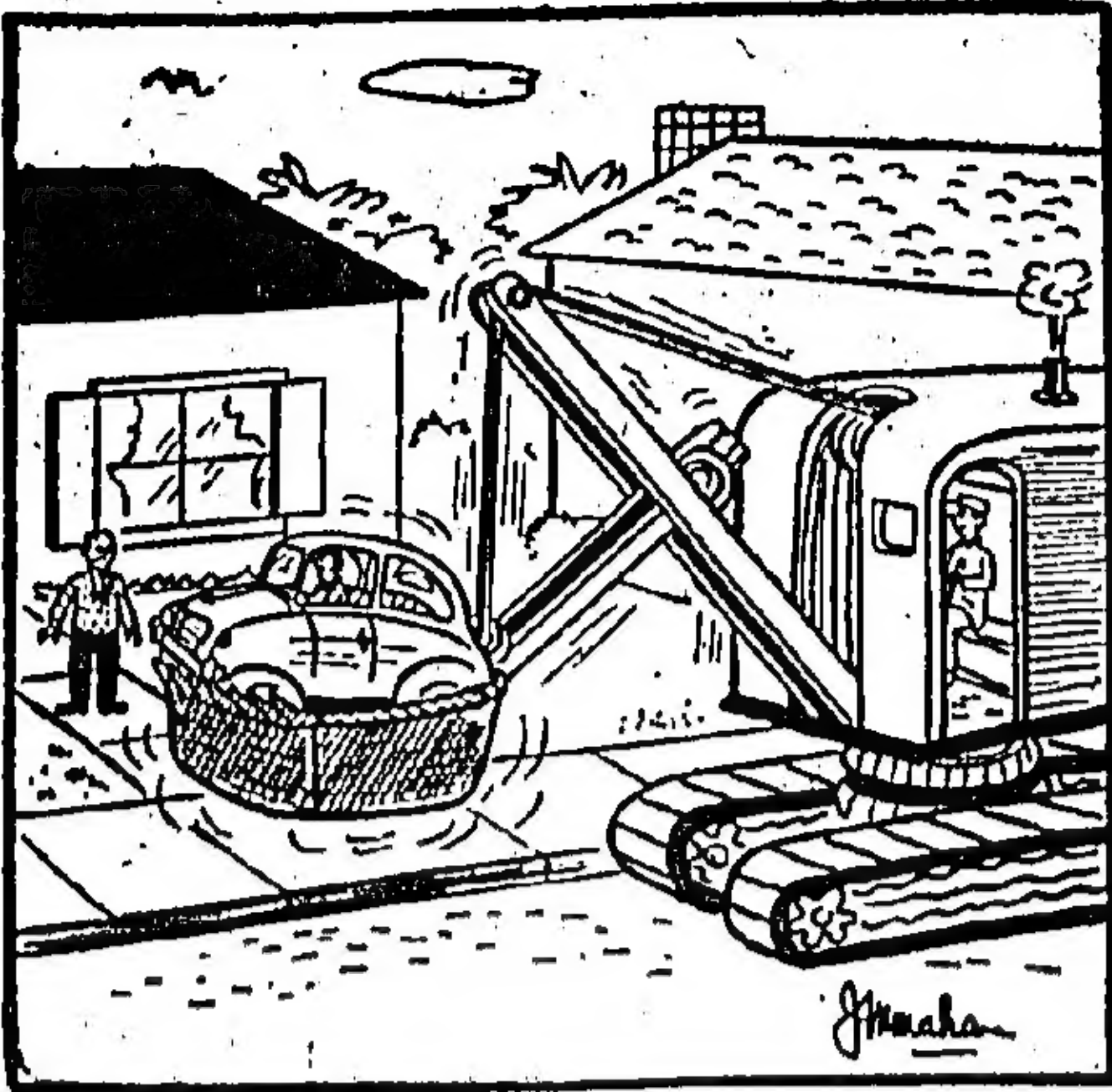


HERBERT WILCOX—A NEW CHALLENGE



"Some people are too selfish to give anyone a lift!"

This Funny World



"I ran out of gas and this gentleman was kind enough to give me a lift home."

Women's World

BURMA'S PRETTY DELEGATE

Singapore, May 28. — Burma has the prettiest delegate at the first Asian Federation (child health) Congress, now being held in Singapore.

She is 31-year-old Doctor K. K. Wain, who is in charge of 15 maternity and child welfare departments in Rangoon.

Doctor Wain said she was impressed to see that Singapore "most of the people you see in the streets look well-nourished."

"Malnutrition is very noticeable in Rangoon," she said. "Out of every 100 cases attending our out-patients department, 80 are suffering from it."

"Malnutrition, caused by poverty and ignorance, is our biggest problem in pediatrics," Doctor Wain said. —Reuter.

WOMAN ANGLER

Buffalo, N.Y. — A woman's ability to catch more fish than other anglers from an artificial pond at the annual boat show here this year

was no fluke. She was just smarter than the rest.

For a nominal fee, visitors were provided a rod and line with small pieces of liver for bait. While most anglers had little luck, Jean Stricker had lots.

"I figured the trout were tired of eating liver, so I brought my own bait," she said. "I caught five in less than five minutes — using pieces of scallop as bait."

FAITH, HOPE, CHARITY,

Marlboro, Mass. — The nation's oldest triplet sisters — have learned of another set of triplets named Faith, Hope and Charity in Sweetwater, Texas.

The Marlboro triplets are Mrs. Annie Faith McDonnell, Mrs. Ellen Hope Daniels and Mrs. Nora Charity Murphy who recently observed their 50th birthday.

The Texas triplets who observed their 50th birthday on May 19, are Mrs. Faith Davis, Mrs. Hope Brock and Mrs. Charity Strobel.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

THURSDAY, MAY 29

BORN today, you have one of those outgoing, magnetic personalities that draw people into your orbit. You have a positive, rather dominating personality. While on the surface you appear to be calm and, at times, even aloof, you have a deep emotional nature and a high temper which under provocation can become explosive. This may make for added interest in your social contacts but this unpredictability can also cause complications. A little more self-discipline is recommended if you are to get through life easily. Your ideals are high and your ambitions vaulting. You aspire to greatness and will make personal sacrifices to gain your objective. You will not always be on the side of popular approval, but you have the gift of persuasion, and it is likely that eventually you can win over supporters to your side. Be careful to avoid losing your temper during a discussion, for that

can lead to an argument which you may have difficulty in resolving. You have the courage of your convictions. Cultivate the necessary tact and diplomacy to put them over. Although you have a great deal of nervous energy, your physical stamina is not as great as you anticipate. Be careful of your diet at you approach middle age. Cut down on the calories, for you have a tendency to enjoy rich food.

Among those born on this date were: Harriet Little, actress; Patrick Henry, statesman and patriot of the American Revolution; O. K. Chesterton, author; Herbert Butterick, pattern designer, and Oswald Spengler, philosopher and historian.

To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

FRIDAY, MAY 30

GEMINI (May 22-June 21) — There is a spirit of adventure in the air and you may be offered an exciting opportunity. Take a careful second look.

CANCER (June 22-July 23) — For you, there is a chance in the air — a new one, perhaps. Just be positive you're off with the old love first.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23) — A powerful partnership can bring excellent results if you are careful in working out the details.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23) — Expect the unexpected and you most likely won't be disappointed. Make a sudden change in plans, if necessary.

LINCOLN (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — Handle confidential matters carefully, especially if personal finances are involved in the scheme.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 23) — There is romance for you, provided you are looking for it. Don't be so busy with other things that you ignore it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 24-Dec. 23) — All is not serene, especially with romance. Be cautious not to get into even a slight argument. It could become a quarrel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 24-Jan. 23) — Don't heed impulse today. Take a second look at any proposition before you commit yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 24-Feb. 19) — There may be an opportunity to expand your influence, but be sure that it is a wise move. Avoid risks.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) — Take your time in deciding a matter of importance to your future. Just now will only prove wasteful.

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JAPAN'S GREATEST DAY SO FAR

Set One World Record As She Made Clean Sweep Of Yesterday's Swim Events

Tokyo, May 28. Japan's athletes, going under full throttle today, set a world's record for the men's 400-metre medley relay swimming event, and easily picked up all the seven gold medals in a spectacular sweep of the second day's events of the Third Asian Games swimming championships.

It was Japan's greatest day so far. Not to be outdone, her track and field athletes bagged one gold medal in a bewildering display of athletic might, and her cyclists bagged two more.

The 5,000 spectators at the Natatorium, clamouring for a world record, got it from Japan's quartet of Manabu Koga (freestyle), Koji Hase (backstroke), Takashi Ishimoto (butterfly) and Masaru Furukawa (breaststroke). The time was four minutes, 17.2 seconds.

The Japanese men swam not against the competition but the clock. The crowd rose to a full-throated roar as Koga, the anchor man, sprinted the last 25 metres and gave his country its first world record in the current games.

Outstanding

Another outstanding Japanese swimming performance was that by 19-year-old Tetsuichi Yamada, who won the 1,500 metres free-style men's final in 18 minutes, 00.3 seconds. This equals his best record and takes its place among the world's best, surpassed only by the times of three men—Australians Jon Konrads, Mervyn Rose and America's George Breen.

The Japanese may be used to the sight of Yoshiko Takemura, but visitors and rival foreign athletes could only gape as the Japanese female breast-stroker, built like a battleship, virtually drowned the pack in the 200-metre breaststroke. Her time of two minutes, 55.8

seconds is one of the best ever recorded under the new rules, which forbid swimming under water for more than three strokes and allow only one underwater stroke at the turn.

Japan's other swimming gold medalists were Masaru Ohta in the men's 100-metre breaststroke final, Shizuo Miyabe in the women's 100-metre butterfly final, Kumiko Watanabe in the women's high diving, and Yoshiko Sato in the women's 200-metre freestyle final.

Japan had to take the back seat in the track and field events, winning only one gold medal, and that was Yasuda's in the pole vault. There it was the show of India and Pakistan, and particularly of Milkha Singh and Abdul Khalil.

Day's Surprise

The day's surprise at the Stadium was Iran's Mahmud Khalil, who won the 1,500 metre race in three minutes, 57.6 seconds. Now to this race, Mahmud Khalil can improve much more. Insiders say he could be Asia's first serious contender for the four-minute mile.

Another high-stepping performance was that of Taiwan's Yang Chun-kwang, who has amassed 4,088 points for the first five events in the decathlon. Yang holds the Asian Games record for this event.

Balraj Singh won the discus with a 150 feet, 4 1/4 inches heave, ringing up one of the few gold medals India expects to bag in the Third Asian Games.

Sweeten The Pot
Just to sweeten the pot, Japan's cyclists romped away with two gold medals and crushed Hongkong in the water-polo by the basketball score of 22-0.

In weight-lifting, the highly favoured Iran team won the overall championship, matching gold medals in the middle-heavyweight and heavyweight divisions in the last day today, and in the light-heavyweight category yesterday.

The boxing events got underway and although the Philippines favoured flyweight, Jose Bonas, was eliminated today by Iran's Ezzeddin, the Filipino amateur pug was still considered the team to beat.

In football, the countries that qualified for the second round were China, Korea, Hongkong, Indonesia, India, Vietnam, Israel and the Philippines. The Philippine eagles, defending champions, were given a first half-scare today by Korea but they came alive in the second half, handily won 6-0-5 and remained favourites to retain the basketball crown. —France-Press.

Main Highlights Of Today's Programme

Tokyo, May 29. With a glittering array of 30 gold medals to its credit, Japan bid fair to continue its record-shattering advance towards the unofficial team championship of the Third Asian Games as the Nipponese boys and girls prepare today for a new assault on the swimming record book in Tokyo's Olympic pool.

Today will see the heats and final of the men's 100-metre butterfly, the 200-metre free-style final, the men's 100 metre backstroke final, the men's platform diving and the women's 100-metre backstroke. Experts agree the Japanese mermen and mermaids will reap a new harvest of medals in today's scheduled events.

In other aquatic attractions, defending champions Singapore will battle it out with Indonesia for the feature event of the water polo tournament. The Philippines take to the water against Hongkong in the other game.

The marathon is the main attraction today of the track and field programme which comes to an end in the vast multi-million dollar stadium in which Japan hopes to stage the 1964 Olympics.

Strong teams from Korea and Japan are entered, but although the Japanese and Koreans are favoured over all, the dark horses are too many even to mention.

Outpointed

Boxing produced one of the few upsets of the Games when Jose Bonas of the Philippines, prime favourite for the fly-weight crown, was outpointed by Hilkhanofa Ezzeddin, an unknown from Iran.

The Filipino team, favoured to take the team title, are pinning their hopes on Celedonio Epionono in the lightweight division. The squad Manila thumper is considered by many to be the best amateur 135-pounder in the world today. On Tuesday he won his first bout via the KO route. Competition continues today in the lighter divisions.

The Filipino who are second to Japan so far in the unofficial point totals, are also favoured in basketball and tennis.

Their Asian champion basketball team, led by Olympic star Carlos Loyaga, is still undefeated in the final championship round. They meet Japan on Sunday in the deciding game of the tourney.

In volleyball, Korea, making a strong bid for top honours in the nine-man division, has yet to free the strong Japanese and Filipino teams. They go today against Japan in the main attraction of the day's programme. In other matches the Philippines play Taiwan and Iran faces Hongkong across the net in the six-man competition.

The individual matches of the surprise-laden table tennis championship gets under way today with the first round of the men's and women's singles and the semi-finals of the women's doubles. The surprise element in the tourney has been the strong showing of the Vietnamese team.

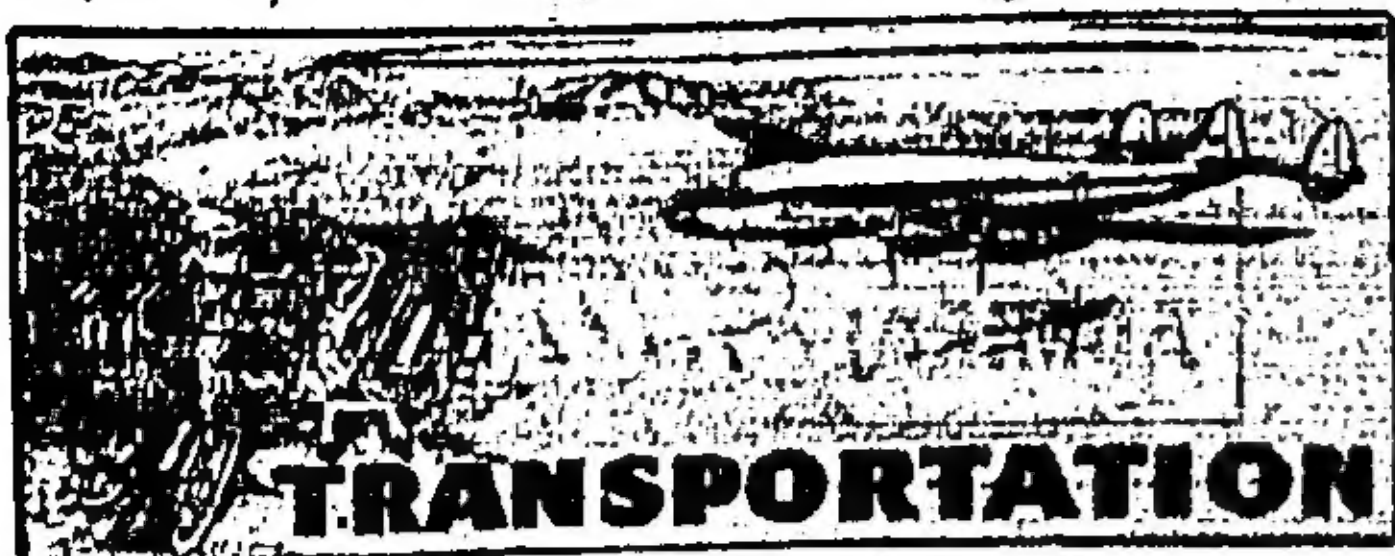
In The Lead

The unofficial overall points table, tabulated by AFP, shows Japan in the lead with 383 points, the result of multiple placings in all events, including 30 firsts, 19 seconds and 12 thirds. The Philippines and Iran are virtually tied for second place in the unofficial standings. The Filipino delegation, second numerically to the host nation, has a total of 135 points, with two Gold Medals, six Silver and eight Bronze.

Iran, with seven Gold Medals, won in the weightlifting and wrestling competitions and bolstered by nine Silver Medals and seven third places, raised its total pointage to 133. Pakistan to date has accumulated 122 points. —France-Press.

Today's Programme
Tokyo, May 29. The following is today's schedule in the Third Asian Games:

TRACK AND FIELD
1000 hrs. Men's 100-metre dash (Decathlon).
1100 Women's 100-metre dash.
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TRANSCONTINENTAL SUPER SKYWAY FOR UNITED STATES

New York, May 28. A MEMBER of the Civil Aeronautics Board (CAB) said today a trans-continental super skyway will be created soon as the first step toward blanket safety control of all planes in the air.

In Washington, it was learned that officials hope the 40-mile-wide skyway will be operative in July. One tentative plan is for it to be forked at both ends, with eastern terminals at New York and Washington, and western ends at San Francisco and Los Angeles.

The CAB member, G. Joseph Minetti, said the skyway will extend from 18,000 to 35,000 feet altitude. Within this air corridor, aircraft will be permitted to fly without positive control from the ground, Minetti said.

"Each pilot flying this super skyway will be constantly monitored in the air," Minetti said. "Extension of maximum safety control to all aircraft over continental United States, he said, still five years away."

DELIVERIES FROM SWEDISH YARDS UP

Stockholm. THE shipyards affiliated to the Association of Swedish Shipyards launched altogether 15 vessels aggregating 146,000 gross tons (220,000 tons d.w.) during the first quarter of 1958. Ships delivered totaled 18 of 156,000 gross tons (235,000 tons d.w.). The figures exceed those of last year by about 15 per cent.

Since the autumn of last year the inflow of new orders has been insignificant, the Association states. However, total orders on hand at the yards amounted to 271 vessels of altogether 3,000,000 gross tons at the end of the first quarter. Most of these are big dry-cargo vessels and tankers on order at the major yards, safeguarding their employment for the next few years.

As regards the smaller yards, their situation is less favorable. Most of these are at present working on their last ship on order and new orders have been practically non-existent since last autumn.

The situation for repair jobs is depressed. The low freight rates and the fact that a relatively large number of ships are lying idle have reduced inquiries and orders to the most urgent cases of repair and overhaul.

SILENCE TESTS

At Bordeaux-Mérignac, a demonstration of the A-104, a new silencer built by the A. Boey Company for use on the runway took place. The "Super Mystere B" jet, with a "Super Mystere B" post-combustion jet, was used for this demonstration, and many important civilian and military officials were present. New silencers are being studied, particularly for rocket engines, which raise such new problems as corrosive vapours.

RAF COMETS FLY 5 MILLION MILES

THE fleet of 10 Comet 2 aircraft (Rolls-Royce Avon jet engines) of Royal Air Force Transport Command has just passed the 10,000-hour mark—about five million miles of flying from the time some 21 months ago when they began to go into service. They have now flown more than 50,000,000 passenger miles.

RAF Comets have flown Her Majesty the Queen, the Royal Canadian Air Force, the British Prime Minister, Cabinet Ministers, Governors, Service Chiefs of Staff.

They have visited more than 30 countries, many away from normal base servicing facilities, among them America, Australia, France, Greece, Hawaii, Italy, Yugoslavia, New Zealand, Norway, Philippines, Russia, Turkey.

They have supported vital operational and training moves; flown naval crews to the Persian Gulf, military supplies to Aden, supported army exercises in Libya, carried RAF Flying College trainees to America, many scientists to Western Europe, demonstration flights for NATO.

RAF Comet flights in the past 18 months have included—45 regional trips to the Far East; more than half of them to Australia; 30 Pacific crossings, including one to South Australia in a day and a half; RAF's fastest flight in the world—United Kingdom 17 hrs. 55 minutes (one-third of the way round the world).

REGULAR. 60 transatlantic crossings, sometimes in less than 6 hours; (They are now flying a regular transatlantic service continuing on across America and the Pacific).

30 Pacific crossings, including the 2,500-mile ocean stage between San Francisco and Honolulu, and on to Christmas Island. The 19,000-mile round flight from the United Kingdom is scheduled at 34 days, flying time 45 hours.

They have transported some 700 sick men, women and children (polio cases included) from the Near and Far East in quiet comfort eight miles high. Half a million miles are added to the fund of practical Comet operating experience each month. The RAF, the RCAF and BOAC are daily demonstrating Comet capability in Canada, the USA, Australasia and almost everywhere in the world.

More than 50,000 flying hours, including 3,000 hours of test flying, lie behind the New Comet 4s now on the production line—experience comparable to nearly a thousand flights round the world—and much of it gained at the hands of Royal Air Force crews of No. 216 Squadron, Lynham, Wiltshire.



Britain's Comet 2, which has just passed the 10,000-hour mark, flying with the Royal Air Force Transport Company.

U.S. ECONOMY IS IN TROUBLE

Few Believe In Prophecies Of Upturn Soon

By SYDNEY CAMPBELL

London, May 28. The U.S. economy seems to be in deep trouble. In one important respect, over-capacity, it may be deeper than in 1929, and as a whole the deepest since then.

As the economy is over-expanded, overbuilt, overstocked, overbought and overborrowed for years rather than for months ahead—and as some structural and political influences are still running strongly against the reforms needed to correct that situation—few people really credit the prophecies of an upturn within weeks.

An early stabilisation (bottoming-out) is a less unrealistic hope, but it rests only on some cyclical mathematics which are probably irrelevant, and more people swear to it than would bet on it.

Wall Street has not been betting on it. It has thrived wonderfully by eating its own tail.

CHATTER ON WALL STREET

New York, May 28. Van Alstyne, Noel & Co., noting the market continues to show strong resistance to selling, says it shows an ability to work higher, indicating "that a great measure of investor confidence has been restored with most disturbing developments both domestic and foreign being relegated to the background."

Edmund W. Tabell, analyst for Watson & Co., says the market is approaching its upside objectives and advises using further strength to lighten commitments.

FOUR FACTS. Kenneth Ward, analyst for Hayden, Stone & Co., sees four market facts standing out: 1. Many selected stocks still seem unduly depressed by all the yardsticks of previous market measurement; 2. Important reasons for buying power exist just below the present market levels; 3. The record high position should provide a strong cushion for any minor setback and 4. No major distribution is yet evident on the main body of stocks.

Bache & Co. says Wilcox Oil has formed an excellent chart pattern.

J. W. Sparks & Co. calls attention to a strong technical pattern in Beach Aircraft. Reynolds & Co. estimates Pillsbury Mills will earn \$4.75 a share in year ending May 31, against \$4.04 in previous year. —U. P. I.

W. German Trade With The East

Hamburg, May 28. West German trade with East Asia increased by 40 per cent last year, the East-Asiatic Association here said in its annual report today.

It represented 7.5 per cent of West Germany's foreign trade. The report said the volume of trade with East Asia reached 2,000 million marks (about 1,140 million dollars) in the year 1957. (295 million) in the year 1950.

India remained West Germany's most important East Asian trade partner, the report said—Hester.

In the United States, the average price of one-inch cotton at 14 designated spot markets was 34.7 cents.

U.S. spot sales were 12,238 bales. —U. P. I.

RUBBER

NEW YORK. Rubber futures today closed 10 to 15 points higher with sales of 32 contracts. Closing prices:

The recession, and the Federal Reserve's anti-recession moves, have created a blizzard of money which has literally nowhere else to go.

So it goes into the shares of companies whose business is so bad that they have no use for money.

Seeking less irrational outlets, some of it moves into the higher yields obtainable abroad. There may be some trouble if and when more of it moves into the highest of bond yields, Germany's.

So far, perhaps fortunately, the Americans have been even slower than the Germans to notice that the D-mark is no longer a confetti currency; the Swiss, who were the first to notice it, have made fortunes.

Money Bloat.

The fraction of the American money bloat that spills over into gold shares is only tiny, but it looms large in relation to the size of the gold share market, and could swamp it.

Already this year has seen the creation of more than \$60 billion of bank money, every cent of which has gone into securities as business needs less than none of it.

As a typical result, the initial offer of Lehman, new investment fund, which only in April was scheduled at about \$30 million, has been expanded to \$200 million and finds the widest distribution since the Ford offering.

Bank Money. A further huge creation of bank money is in prospect in the rest of this year, as the banks finance the U.S. Treasury's deficit which is estimated at \$10 billion before any tax cuts or new spending programmes.

The New York money market thinks the great bulk of it will have to be financed by selling shorts to the banks. It seems likely, the Treasury managers to make substantial sales of bonds to the public, it will only be because the recession has gone to the point where the public as well as the banks have more liquidity than they know what to do with—China Mail Special.

COMMODITY PRICES

COTTON

NEW YORK. Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows:

Spot 30.30
July 30.20
Aug. 30.10
Sept. 30.00
Oct. 29.90
Nov. 29.80
Dec. 29.70
Jan. 29.60
Feb. 29.50
Mar. 29.40
Apr. 29.30
May 29.20
June 29.10
July 29.00
Aug. 28.90
Sept. 28.80
Oct. 28.70
Nov. 28.60
Dec. 28.50
Jan. 28.40
Feb. 28.30
Mar. 28.20
Apr. 28.10
May 28.00
June 27.90
July 27.80
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SHEAFFER'S

ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

POLIO OUTBREAK NOT ALARMING

Health Department's Statement To China Mail

by J. P. Prettejohn

There have been 32 cases of poliomyelitis, so far this year, according to official figures given to me today. Of this total, two have died.

ALLEGED DRUG 'FACTORY' RAIDED: TWO MEN IN COURT

The Police raided the third floor of No. 18, Shiu Lun Street, on April 25 and seized a quantity of apparatus and packets containing white powder.

Two men were arrested and they came before Judge R. H. Mills-Owens at Kowloon District Court this morning on two charges of manufacturing and possession of dangerous drugs.

The accused are Tong Tim, alias Tong Kam, 46, who had pleaded guilty to the counts, and Yuen Sum, alias Yuen Shu-sum who denied the charges.

Mr M. S. Milnes, Assistant Superintendent of Police of the Anti-Narcotic Branch, testified that he raided the premises on April 25.

He said he had to force open the door to allow the raiding party in.

FINGERPRINTS FOUND

The second accused, Yuen Sum, was in the kitchen at the time and he took him to the second cubicle where a number of packages containing white powder were found in a drawer, together with rent receipts in his name.

The first accused, Tong Tim, who was in the front room, was in the act of throwing a parcel out of the window. He was stopped.

Mr Milnes added that more 50 articles were seized on the premises and they included filter paper, funnels, pumps and other apparatus which the prosecution alleged were the kind used in making the drug.

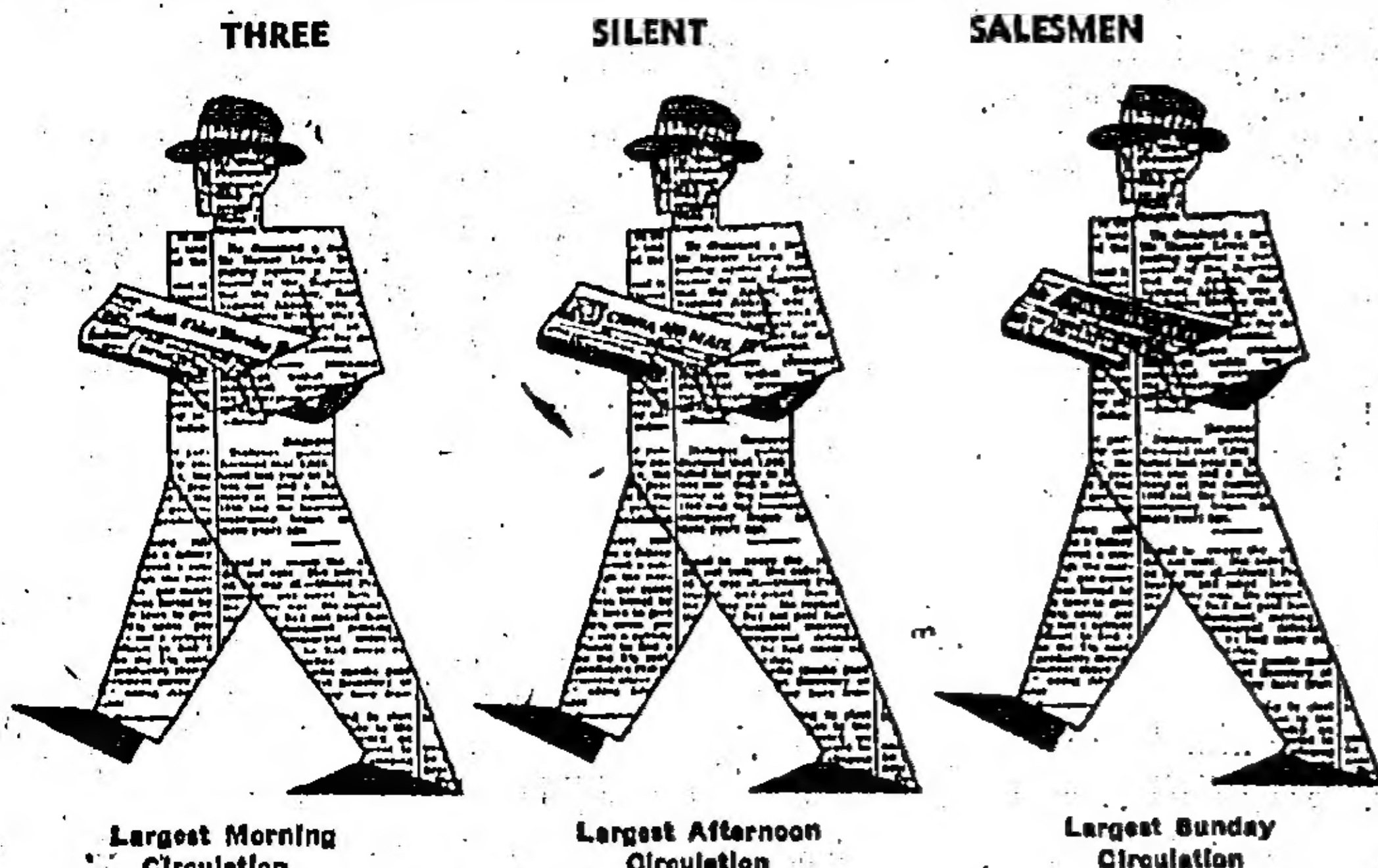
Inspector Ko Ah-chung, a Police fingerprint expert, told the court that he examined a bottle taken from the premises and found a fingerprint belonging to the second accused.

The case is continuing.

SUSPECT JUMPS OUT OF TRAM WINDOW, ARRESTED

A suspected thief jumped out of the window of a third class tramcar compartment last night. In doing so he was knocked down by a passing car and arrested by the Police.

The man tried to escape when a passenger discovered that a sum of money had been stolen from his pocket and raised the alarm.



BODIES FOUND IN LAVATORIES

Sanitary Dept Coolie Says He Finds Three A Week

A Sanitary Department coolie told the Criminal Court today he had seen between 1,000 and 2,000 corpses in two years while he had been working at Sai Tau village.

Another coolie said he found an average of three bodies a week at one public lavatory in the village.

The coolies were giving evidence at the trial of Chan King, 40, watchman, who has pleaded not guilty to the murder of Or Kam-shing in Lung Chun Road, near Kowloon City, on February 27.

The hearing is before Mr Justice A. D. Scholes and a jury of four men and three women.

Wong Sang, Sanitary Department coolie, said he found the body of a Chinese outside the door of a lavatory in Sai Tau village about 8 a.m. on February 27.

150 Corpses

To Mr Terence Shurtlock, Counsel for Or, Wong said he saw an average of three bodies at the lavatory each week.

He said he had been working in the district for a year. He agreed that in that time he had seen about 150 corpses at the same lavatory.

"But there are more corpses in the winter than in the summer," he added.

Re-examined by the Crown Prosecutor, Mr D. Rea, Wong said most of the bodies were of heroin addicts who became sick and went to the lavatory.

He would normally assume that a corpse at the lavatory was an addict who had gone there to die, Wong said.

Tung Cheung, Sanitary Department coolie, said he also saw the body of a Chinese lying at the entrance of the lavatory about 8 a.m. on February 27.

Head Injuries

To Mr Shurtlock he said he had been working in the district for two years and in that time had seen between 1,000 and 2,000 corpses.

Chinese Affairs Secretary Explains

Kaifong 'Recognition' Misunderstanding

The Secretary for Chinese Affairs, the Hon. J. C. McDouall said today a misunderstanding had arisen in Government-Kaifong relations over the word "recognition".

Speaking at the seventh inauguration ceremony of the Yau-mat Kai-fong Association at the Liberty Theatre, Kowloon, this morning, Mr McDouall said: "Kaifong Associations were freely organised by the Kaifong themselves."

"But Government willingly co-operated with many Kaifong or Residents' Associations whenever they had requested Government to do so."

CO-OPERATION

"This mutual co-operation has had good results for the people in Yau-mat and in other districts in Hong Kong," said Mr McDouall.

"There has, however, been one incidental result over which there has been some misunderstanding. I would like to clear that misunderstanding away. It has arisen over the use of the word 'recognition'."

"There appears to be an idea that Government in general, and in particular now the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, will only co-operate with Kaifong Associations recognised by the S.C.A. This is a mistake."

"Any Kaifong Association which is duly registered in compliance with the Societies Ordinance may, if it wishes, seek from me any suggestions or help which it may like in my power to offer."

"The same applies to any group of local residents genuinely seeking to form themselves into a Kaifong or Residents' Association, even before they have completed preparations for registration under the Societies Ordinance."

A CASE

"Now this may directly affect the Yau-mat Kai-fong Association, as it has already affected some others."

"What would be the position of a small local Association formed within the large area at present covered by the Yau-mat Kai-fong Association?"

Dr T. M. Teoh, forensic pathologist attached to the Police Department, said he examined the body at Sai Tau village on February 27 and found numerous head injuries.

Later he went to 100 Lung Chung Road, first floor, where he examined a lower bunk and found blood stains which proved to be group O human blood.

Blood was also on the underside of the top bunk.

The following day he performed a post mortem examination on the body and found 60 wounds.

There were 27 wounds on the scalp, 15 on the right side of the face, six on the left side of the face, four on the right arm, and eight on the left arm.

The skull was fractured in five places, Dr Teoh said.

Fractures

The were multiple fractures of the lower jaw.

Dr Teoh said the injuries could have been caused by a sharp-edged hammer produced in Court.

Shown a bloodstained jacket perforated with a large number of holes he said the wounds could have been inflicted while the coat was covering the victim's head.

Considerable force would have been required, he said.

Dr Teoh said he examined Chin at 10.30 p.m. on February 27 and found him rational, co-operative and friendly.

The hearing is proceeding.

STATE OF MIND

He added that it would be seen from the depositions that after committing the offence "in a moment of anger, the accused tried to take his own life."

Mr D'Alton said that one felony did not help another, but he did indicate the state of mind the accused was in at the time.

It was not a case of premeditated action or anything of that sort, and as he had already said, the accused was driven by desperation by the actions of the deceased.

Defence Counsel asked His Lordship, in the circumstances of the case, to take a lenient view.

Mr Justice Rees said that it was quite clear that this was not a case of premeditated murder or even that there was contemplation of such an outcome.

It would appear that the two went to the boarding house for a certain purpose and the death of the woman, seemed to have been the result of an altercation which arose between them.

EASY TO STRANGLE

His Lordship said that it was one of those unfortunate things that happened to people when they did not realise how easy it was to take the life of another person, because "it was indeed extraordinarily easy for those who knew how to do it to strangle anyone."

It was a grave offence and His Lordship said he found himself in a difficult position of not quite knowing what sentence to impose. He said he did not want to appear to be vindictive and at the same time he had to appreciate the gravity of the offence. He thought that in the circumstances of the case a sentence of five years was the least he could pass on the accused.

DDI R.A. Dudson, officer in charge of the case, was present for the Police.

Victim Of Traffic
Accident Dies

The victim of Tuesday's traffic accident in Queen's Road, West, 44-year-old Ip Kam, died of his injuries in Queen Mary Hospital early yesterday morning.

Ip, who lived at No. 2, Victoria Street, ground floor, was knocked down by a bus near Hill Road.

Man On Murder Charge Pleads Guilty To Manslaughter: Five-Year Sentence Passed

Sentence of five years' imprisonment with hard labour was passed on Wong Kum-chiu, 30, ship's engineer, when he pleaded guilty to manslaughter before Mr Justice C. W. Rees in the Criminal Session this morning.

Wong pleaded not guilty to a charge of murder and his plea of guilty to manslaughter was accepted by the Crown.

The murder charge alleged that Wong murdered Chan Lai-king, 31, a woman, at a boarding house on or about February 7 last.

Evidence at committal proceedings revealed that accused and deceased went to the boarding house on the evening of February 7. Next day the body of the deceased was found in the room in which she and the accused allegedly spent the night. The cause of death was asphyxia by strangulation.

Accused was arrested at a tea-house two days afterwards and in a statement to the Police allegedly admitted killing the woman under provocation.

When the case was called this morning, the charge of murder was read to the accused by the Judge's clerk. Accused in answer to the charge said: "I say it is not murder. I plead guilty to manslaughter."

Crown Counsel, Mr Stewart Collier, said that if the Court saw fit to accept that plea he thought it would be the proper course to follow.

Quite obviously from the facts of the case the question of manslaughter must arise and he had considered it proper to mention to the jury in his opening dealing with the indictment.

Crown Counsel said he thought manslaughter might well be the ultimate verdict if the case went to trial.

HIGHLY PROBABLE

His Lordship said he had read the depositions in the case and the statement made by the accused, and it was quite obvious that on those depositions he would most certainly draw to the jury's attention the question of manslaughter.

There were indications that that would be the defence, and it was highly probable that that might be the verdict. His Lordship said that he did not therefore think it would be improper under the circumstances to accept the plea, and he accordingly accepted it.

The Defence Counsel, Mr V. L. J. D'Alton (instructed by Brunson and Co.) said that from the depositions there appeared to be a considerable amount of provocation in the matter. He said that the conduct of the deceased woman drove the accused to desperation.

He added that it would be seen from the depositions that after committing the offence "in a moment of anger, the accused tried to take his own life."

Mr D'Alton said that one felony did not help another, but he did indicate the state of mind the accused was in at the time.

It was not a case of premeditated action or anything of that sort, and as he had already said, the accused was driven by desperation by the actions of the deceased.

Defence Counsel asked His Lordship, in the circumstances of the case, to take a lenient view.

Mr Justice Rees said that it was quite clear that this was not a case of premeditated murder or even that there was contemplation of such an outcome.

It would appear that the two went to the boarding house for a certain purpose and the death of the woman, seemed to have been the result of an altercation which arose between them.

EASY TO STRANGLE

His Lordship said that it was one of those unfortunate things that happened to people when they did not realise how easy it was to take the life of another person, because "it was indeed extraordinarily easy for those who knew how to do it to strangle anyone."

It was a grave offence and His Lordship said he found himself in a difficult position of not quite knowing what sentence to impose. He said he did not want to appear to be vindictive and at the same time he had to appreciate the gravity of the offence. He thought that in the circumstances of the case a sentence of five years was the least he could pass on the accused.

DDI R.A. Dudson, officer in charge of the case, was present for the Police.

OUR NEW TALL BUILDINGS NEED MORE LIFTS

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

Hongkong's new buildings are climbing higher and higher — but are four lifts enough, even express lifts which zip up and down 17 storeys in a matter of seconds?

Earlier this week the new Central Building was trying to cope with only three lifts. The fourth was still being prepared for service.

Crowds gathered outside lift entrances waiting to get up. Inside the buzzers calling for lifts at various floors buzzed almost continuously.

And as the doors opened on each floor, impatient men and women harangued lift drivers who always seemed to be going up when they wanted to go down.

QUESTION

"Why don't you stop on the way down," one woman asked the lift driver on the fourth floor.

"Because I'm full up long before I get there," the driver might have replied. If he'd understood the woman and had been able to reply in English.

What's the solution?

Hongkong architect, Mr Eric Cumine, said today that most building owners realised they should install more lifts but would lose money by doing so.

They would not only suffer the high cost of installing the extra lifts but would lose the amount of rentable floor space the lifts occupy.

WAS PACKED

Also, in Hongkong more staff was packed into office space than in other countries, Mr Cumine said. And because the city was so compact, people paid more visits to friends working in other buildings.

All this added to the congestion that is driving lift boys and passengers to distraction.

Fired At Wife To Prove Love

London.

Twenty-nine-year-old Derek Mowatt told his wife to balance a box on his head while he fired at it with an air pistol "to prove her love."

Prosecutor E. H. R. Freeman told a court here.

When she refused, Mowatt told her: "You don't love me."

Then he put a box on his head and made his wife fire at it. After that he made his four-year-old daughter hold a Yorkshire pudding while he fired at it.

Freeman said that Mowatt shot at his wife with the pistol, hitting her in the head.

Mowatt pleaded not guilty to shooting at his wife intent to cause grievous bodily harm. He was sent for trial at United Press.

Thefts From Parked Cars

A pair of windscreen wipers was stolen from a private car parked in Sports Road last night. Thieves made off with six lamp glasses from another car parked in Yu Chau Street, near Wong Chuk Street, Sham Shui Po.

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